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Major renovations converted the former Harbour Square into UVic Downtown where classes are now in session.

## Downtown campus up and running

UVic Downtown is open and operating at 910 Government St. (the former Harbour Square). Developed by the Division of Continuing Studies, the leased 3,000 square foot facility is located one block off the Inner Harbour and is immediately accessible off Government, Broughton and Courtney Streets. The new facility offers 40- and 20-seat classrooms, a computer lab with 22 workstations, a 12-seat seminar room and a 10-seat meeting room, supported by an office and reception area. Although located in the heart of the downtown area, the facility provides a quiet, spacious and

professional environment. User pay underground parking and food services are available in the building. Art from the Maltwood collection will be on display in the near future to enhance the atmosphere and to extend the reach of UVic's contributions to the cultural life of the community.

The first students at UVic Downtown are from Taejon University in Korea, registered in the eight-month Certificate in Business Administration program for international students offered through Continuing Studies. On Sept. 16, classes began in the daytime Certificate in Business Administration Fast

Track Program, evening business and management classes and some lectures for the Division of Continuing Studies new Information Technology Professional program.

UVic Downtown will operate as a cost-recovery undertaking on a seven-day-a-week 12-hour-a-day basis, says Rhordon

Wikkramatileke, program director of Business and Management Programs in Continuing Studies. Wikkramatileke, who oversees the development and operation of UVic Downtown, notes that the facility is open to rental by the entire University to offer classes that would benefit from a downtown location. As

well, subject to availability, community and business organizations can book meeting or training space. To inquire about bookings, call program coordinator Pat Webster at 3889-1156 or 721-8073.

The official opening of UVic Downtown and an open house will be held later this fall.



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Rhordon Wikkramatileke (far right) and instructor Dave Muir (front, second on left) with students in the Certificate in Business Administration Fast Track program stand in front of UVic Downtown.

## Consortium to train students in advanced computer research

UVic is part of a new national consortium hoping to provide people to fill the 7,000 Canadian software engineering research jobs that went vacant last year due to a lack of skilled workers. The newly-formed Consortium of Software Engineering Research (CSER) is an industry-driven partnership designed to give more students the training necessary to stay ahead of constantly advancing software research.

UVic is the only Western Canadian university in CSER—the other partners are the universities of Ottawa, Toronto, Waterloo, and Montreal and Acadia. UVic will work with IBM on software maintenance, software evolution (the upgrading of software) and software migration (the adapting of software for different computer systems). The partnership means yearly openings for eight to 10 UVic computer science graduate students and post-doctoral fellows to train under the direction of UVic faculty member Dr. Hausi Muller (Computer Science) in IBM's Toronto lab.

"The students will work in industrial settings and then take real industry problems back to their research labs," says Muller, Acting Chair of the Department of Computer Science. "We find out what industry is doing by doing it with them. This is a change in philosophy from previous federal Centres of Excellence which were driven by academe. Instead, the companies tell us what their problems are."

Other industry partners in CSER are Mitel Corp., Object Technologies, Northern Telecom Ltd. and Bell Canada. They, along with the universities, the National Research Council and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, have pledged \$18 million to the project over the next three years.

## President's Distinguished Lecture Giant earthquakes tonight

Dr. Roy Hyndman, Senior Researcher, Geological Survey of Canada, Pacific Geoscience Centre, and Adjunct Professor in the UVic School of Earth & Ocean Sciences and Department of Physics & Astronomy, will deliver a free public lecture entitled "Giant Earthquakes and Seismic Hazards on Canada's West Coast," Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium as part of the UVic President's Distinguished Lecture series.

Hyndman will discuss new research that has shown geological evidence of giant earthquakes (magnitude 9) in the region.

For the past 15 years,

Hyndman has studied the geologically active continental margin of Western Canada and its potential for damaging earthquakes. He has participated in marine geoscience cruises to all of the world's oceans and has worked extensively with the International Scientific Ocean Drilling Program and the Canadian Lithoprobe National Geoscience Program.

Hyndman has published more than 150 scientific articles, and is president of the Canadian Geophysical Union, a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and former director of the Pacific Geoscience Centre.



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# Gala opening scheduled for campus hub

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Bookstore manager Trudy Martin (above right) and assistant manager of merchandising, Linda Maasch, photographed in the newly expanded Bookstore, will be among those celebrating the gala opening of the Bookstore (top left), the new Campus Security Building (bottom left), and the expanded Student Union Building. Below right, Maasch pours a coffee in the new convenience store, the Finnerty Express, located in the lower level of the Campus Services Building.

Ribbon cutters will have to synchronize their watches when the University opens three buildings in a single ceremony on Sept. 27 beginning at 1:30 p.m. The

renovated and expanded Bookstore, the new Campus Security Building and the final phase of the expanded Student Union Building will be linked by ribbons for the opening. With

much of the campus bus loop dedicated to ceremonial purposes, and serving as the stage for a jazz band, buses will be rerouted during the event.

The \$4-million expansion of the Bookstore has almost doubled its existing retail space and created the new lower level Finnerty Express convenience store. The bright and spacious interior was designed by Gervais and Harding of Montreal, specialists in bookstore retail design, who have laid out nearly all university bookstores in Western Canada. The wider interior aisles and more spacious clothing display areas make it easier for clients in wheelchairs to navigate the store.

The new, 4,000-square-foot Campus Security building is not only designed for the day-to-day operations of the security officers and staff, it can also serve as the campus emergency operations centre in the event of a natural disaster or a critical incident at the University. An emergency generator can supply power to the building for three days.

A secure room in the build-

ing acts as a store-front office for Saanich and Oak Bay police officers conducting business on campus. The telecommunications infrastructure in the building is designed to keep pace with technological advancement.

Across Finnerty Road, the third opening will be at the north entrance to the newly-renovated Student Union Building (SUB). The SUB expansion, which included increased food services and a new nightclub, Vertigo, opened early this year. Since then, further renovation created increased office space for the University of Victoria

Students' Society, student clubs and services, improved facilities in the lower level for the campus radio station CFUV, a games room, a bike repair shop and an improved box office, foyer and Munchie Bar for Cinecenta.

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—Duke of Wellington (1769-1852)  
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# Profs recommend ways to save CPP

BY TERESA MOORE

Canada's beleaguered pension plan (CPP) is not doomed, say three UVic researchers. But changes must be made immediately to save the 30-year old plan from bankruptcy.

Dr. Newman Lam (School of Public Administration), Dr. Michael Prince (Lansdowne Professor of Social Policy) and Prof. Jim Cutt (School of Public Administration) recently completed a two-year investigation of the CPP, *Restoring the CPP: Simulating the Future and Stimulating the Social Policy Debate*, in which they traced the financial evolution of the plan from its inception in 1966 to a 1995 shortfall of \$4.3 billion dollars. That year \$12 billion was collected in contributions but \$16.3 billion paid out in benefits. Cutt, Lamb and Prince conclude that the contribution rate has been set too low for too long and, therefore, could not support benefits which increased steadily during the 1970s and 1980s. In addition, CPP earnings were loaned to provincial governments, which, although providing safe investments, offer conservative returns far below average market yields.

One solution proposed by

CPP officials to save the plan is to increase the contribution rate to 14 per cent. The business community, which foots the bill for half the contributions, has balked at this suggestion, saying it can not afford the increase. Employees also feel this puts undue hardship on them, say the UVic researchers. They offer a five-fold reform package which, says Cutt, will "differ dramatically from the arrogant preoccupation of the federal government with simply increasing the rate of contribution and be far less harmful to contributors."

They propose an immediate increase in contribution rates from the current 5.6 per cent to eight per cent, which will provide sufficient funds to finance benefits and pay off the existing unfunded liability over the next 10 years. They also suggest that contributions be invested in the capital market and not in provincial government loans.

They also recommend a gradual increase in the retirement age for full pension entitlement from 65 to 70 years, netting a 51 per cent increase in revenues. Returns would be up as people contribute for five

more years and costs down as people collect for five fewer years. People could still retire at 65 but with reduced pensions.

As an alternative to a direct pension reduction, they suggest that the retirement pension should be frozen at the current level of purchasing power, meaning that pensions in the future would be based on this year's dollar value with an inflation adjustment.

Finally, they suggest that survivor and disability benefits be removed from the CPP and combined with Worker's Compensation, Old Age Security (OAS) or Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS). Under this year's federal budget, the OAS and GIS will be combined to form the new Seniors Benefit in 2001. Currently, disabled people and widows and orphans of contributors may collect CPP benefits.

These solutions would bring an increase in revenue and a reduction in benefits, says Lam, making the plan financially viable and self-sufficient without imposing undue stress on employees or employers.

"We believe the plan has a

real place in the fabric of Canadian society. As a social policy institution in Canada, it provides people with a portable foundation for other retirement vehicles, one that is linked closely with a multitude of private plans in the labour force. In addition, the CPP alone offers virtual universality of coverage to the population," says Lam. "It is not inherently flawed, but it must undergo some drastic and severe changes if it is to survive into the next century."

## University, PEA reach tentative agreement

Negotiating teams for the University and the UVic local of the Professional Employees Association (PEA), representing some 400 academic and administrative professional employees, reached a tentative first collective agreement on Sept. 17, two days before the union had scheduled a strike vote. The PEA and the University have been involved in negotiations since early this year. The agreement must be ratified by the Board of Governors and A&AP staff before it becomes effective.

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## Generous scholarship takes grad to Japan for law studies

BY PATTY PITTS

UVic law graduate Drew Duncan is the only Canadian recipient this year of a Government of Japan Monbusho scholarship, awarded internationally to 10 law grads. The scholarships, each worth nearly \$40,000, enable recipients to study international, economic and business law.

"And that's not including housing and medical benefits," says Duncan, who expressed surprise at the value of the scholarship when asked to tally up its value for the first time.

The scholarship covers the university's \$10,000 tuition fee and provides a monthly stipend of \$2,400, travel expenses to Fukuoka, Japan and a research grant.

When Prof. Bill Neilson (Law) approached Duncan in April about the scholarship, the law student was planning to complete the public administration portion of his concurrent law/MPA degree this fall. "I didn't intend to apply," he says.

Since Duncan had expressed an interest in Japan, Neilson persuaded him to apply, giving Duncan and the law faculty only two days to complete the rigorous application requirements, including blood samples and X-rays.

"I gave it my best shot," remembers Duncan, "and then my fiancée and I went on holidays—to Tokyo to visit my sister! After

we got back I learned I had been accepted."

All the course work is taught in English, although Duncan and fiancée Dawn Stoll (they plan to marry before going to Japan in October) are no strangers to Japan and its language. Both took a break from their undergraduate studies at UVic to teach English in Tokyo for two and a half years. Although a law graduate, Duncan, currently working for the provincial information privacy commissioner, doesn't intend to practise law right away.

"There are a lot of other things one can do with a legal education," he says. "The public sector is always a good option. I want to open up unconventional doors for quasi-legal work. I wasn't looking for more student work. I've been a bit of a career student but Dawn said she wanted to go back to Japan! And I would love to have a long term connection to the country. Eventually being in a position where I would travel back and forth between Canada and Japan would be great."

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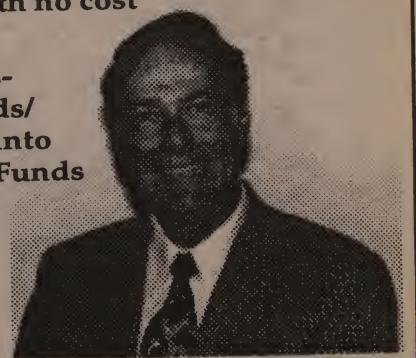
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# Institute opens door to future solutions

*Five universities join in forming the Pacific Institute for Mathematical Sciences*

By TERESA MOORE

During the riots of 1994, a police helicopter hovered over the streets of LA taking photos of the crowd below. One photo showed a man being assaulted, but its poor quality made it impossible for investigators to identify the assailant. They could only make out a tattoo on his arm; his facial features were blurred and unrecognizable. Identification and prosecution were out of the question. Enter the modern technique of digital image processing based on advanced mathematical methods. After being electronically enhanced, the image improved so dramatically that prosecutors were not only able to identify the assailant, but secure a conviction in court.

Today, solutions to problems like identifying criminals from photos or store videos are being sought by both government and industry, and, increasingly, mathematical science research is at the heart of the solutions. A new partnership will bring UVic into the forefront of this search for answers to modern-day problems.

UVic, UBC, SFU and the Universities of Alberta and

Calgary have formed the Pacific Institute for Mathematical Sciences (PIMS), the first institute of its kind in Western Canada. The Institute will bring together researchers from a variety of disciplines who use mathematics in their fields to assist industry and government, create educational initiatives and collaborate on basic research.

"It will be a communication hub for research into math sciences," says Dr. Reinhard Illner (Mathematics and Statistics), UVic's site director of the Institute. Researchers include mathematicians, computer scientists, engineers, theoretical physicists and earth and ocean researchers.

As a liaison with industry and government, the Institute will help identify problems that require mathematical applications, such as how to optimize a hydroelectric system or how to improve scheduling in manage-

ment of large corporations. ("There is already a good supply of questions in B.C. resource management that involve math-

*"We are going to bring mathematics out of the so-called ivory tower and show people how mathematical research can help improve our lives. We're also going to show them that they don't have to be afraid of math, it's fun." —Dr. Reinhard Illner*

ematics," says Illner.) Employees may also turn to the Institute when they need to upgrade their mathematical skills.

The Institute will develop a program to make mathematics more appealing to students, particularly the young, and the general public. Educational initiatives, such as public tutorials, workshops and courses in schools, colleges, universities and malls will attempt to dispel the generally-held perception

that mathematics is intimidating and beyond the grasp of the average person.

"We're going to bring mathematics out of the so-called ivory tower and show people how mathematical research can help improve our lives. We're also going to show them that they don't have to be afraid of math; it's fun," says Illner.

The fledgling

institute will sponsor basic math research in both its applied and pure form. Drawing on the best researchers in the west, it will be the third mathematical research institute in Canada. Others are the Field's Institute in Toronto and the Centre de Recherches Mathématiques in Montreal.

PIMS will differ from its eastern counterparts which are housed in single buildings. It will be decentralized with a physical presence at each partner institution, new communications technologies enabling this decentralization.

Eventually, researchers hope to develop a national network for research in the mathematical sciences built around the three institutes in Toronto, Montreal and the West along with any others that emerge in other regions of the country. The national network will facilitate

independent research at all sites, providing a link between researchers and industry, both nationally and internationally. It will provide support for promising young mathematical scientists through fellowships, scholarships and exchange programs.

Funding for the Institute currently rests with member institutions who have committed to fund infrastructure, but NSERC is reviewing a grant application and will report its decision whether to fund the Institute in early 1997. Institute researchers are also talking to the B.C. Ministry of Employment and Investment and, in the long run, hope to attract corporate sponsors.

"Eventually, we hope to operate on an annual budget in excess of \$2 million from federal funding, the province, member institutions and industry," says Illner.

The first meeting of members of the Institute will take place at UVic on Oct. 4 in HSD A240 with three world-famous speakers, computer scientist Richard Karp from the University of Washington, Donald Saari, an expert in dynamical systems theory from Northwestern University and David Brillinger, a statistics expert from Berkeley. A bi-weekly seminar takes place on Thursdays at 2:30, by video-conferencing, with each site organizing speakers.

For more information contact Kelly Choo, UVic's site manager, by email at [chook@math.uvic.ca](mailto:chook@math.uvic.ca).



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*Welcome and opening remarks*
- 2:35 p.m. **Katherine Heinrich**, President of the Canadian Mathematical Society  
Simon Fraser University  
*PIMS and Mathematics Communication*
- 3:05 p.m. **Richard Karp**  
University of Washington  
*Combinatorial Optimization as a Tool for Molecular Biology*  
(chaired by A. Gupta, SFU)
- 4:00 p.m. **Donald Saari**  
Northwestern University  
*The Chaotic Complexity of Economics and the Social Sciences*  
(chaired by E. Perkins, UBC)
- 5:00-5:30 Coffee break
- 5:30 p.m. **David Brillinger**  
University of California at Berkeley  
*Studying the Tracks of Elephant Seals*  
(chaired by J. Borwein, SFU)
- 7:00 p.m. Reception in The Campus View Room, Commons Block, UVic

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# New campus financial management system coming

BY ROBIE LISCOMB

Blue skies and sunshine are forecast for April 1, 1998, when UVic will implement a new, online electronic financial information system. Unfortunately, account holders won't find more money in their budgets, but they will find a system that provides access to financial information in an easier, more usable form.

The goal is an on-line, integrated and user-friendly system to complete financial transactions and move useful information between current, secure databases and local PCs, Macs, UNIX workstations and "dumb" terminals. During the past three years, many other Canadian and U.S. universities have successfully implemented similar financial reporting, procurement and payment systems. In planning for the change, UVic has set up a structure and process that will ensure that decisions made about the new system will take into consideration the needs of all campus users.

Created in the late 1960s and early 1970s, UVic's FAS, budget, vendor payment, cheque requisition and billing systems no longer meet the financial analysis and accountability needs of the researchers, administrators and other holders of the more than 6,000 operating, capital, sponsored research, and specific purpose funds managed on campus. For example, transactions are now reported to account holders only when invoices and employees are paid, not when funds are committed. This requires particularly large and more complex departments and centres to maintain their own "shadow" sets of accounts to determine what funds are still available to complete programs,

grants and contracts. The new system will record financial commitments as purchase requisitions and the employee appointments are done, adjust them as payments are made and then report monies spent to date, commitments incurred and funds available.

Units as varied as the Library, Chemistry, Dunsmuir Lodge, the Centre on Aging and the electrical shop need to analyse financial information to plan and report to faculty, staff, sponsors and others. Planning requires current information in a spreadsheet or accessible database, and good reports require links to both word processing and graphics packages. The new system aims to provide both generic reports in an improved format and enable users to download information about budgets, revenues and expenditures to date and outstanding commitments into department computers without the current need to duplicate entries and then reconcile back to FAS at the month end. This should save considerable time and frustration in reproducing departmental financial information, leaving more time for analyzing, planning and reporting.

Purchase requisitioning will be done electronically, and the World Wide Web will be used as much as possible for delivery of financial information. Existing Computing Services and departmental hardware, software and network also will be used whenever possible to minimize conversion costs.

A number of institutional financial management systems are commercially available. The university has identified three systems that have been proven in Canadian post-secondary educational institutions. The basic

systems offer considerable flexibility and can be customized to meet UVic's needs. They also involve periodic release updates as statutory and accountability requirements evolve.

There are no immediate plans to change the CHRIS (human resources) or ISIS-SABS (student information) systems. These and other systems, such as the Libraries' Victor, will be interfaced with the new financial management system by Computing Services to better tie in users electronically.

Bob Worth, Director of Financial Services, cautions that we "don't want to pave the cowpath," blindly replicating in electronic form our current procedures and practices. "Proceeding in this manner affords us an opportunity to review our current practices and procedures and improve overall processing efficiencies. It's timely to look at how we process transactions and account information now and redesign our practices as appropriate before incorporating them into the new system."

In order to provide input from users with a variety of information needs, information and feedback workshops focusing on the financial information needs of research, instructional, ancillary, capital and administrative users are being scheduled for October and November. In

addition, three committees—representing major user groups—have been struck to advise the project Steering Committee: the Financial Reporting and Budget Users Committee is co-chaired by Mary Anne Gotaas (Budget Officer, email mgotaas@uvvm.uvic.ca) and Murray Griffith (Accounting, email yymg7026@uvvm.uvic.ca), the Procurement and Payments Committee is chaired by George Smith (Purchasing, email geo@uvvm.uvic.ca), and the Research Users Committee is initially chaired by Fred Marshall (Accounting, email

yyfm7037@uvvm.uvic.ca). The Steering Committee, which includes Vice-President Finance and Operations Don Rowlett, is co-chaired by Worth and Alan Tweedale (Computing and Systems Services) and directs a project team led by Marshall. Extensive training and support will be available to help users make an easy transition and get the most from the new system. Experience at other universities indicates that training will be the most important and expensive aspect of this project.

The Ring will report on the progress of this project over the next 18 months.

## Research and specific purpose account holders to get a taste of things to come

In an interim step, starting Nov. 30, 1996, research account holders will be able to view their ledger 3 FAS accounts, including salary commitments, using most desktop equipment platforms. This will be followed shortly thereafter by the ability to download account balance information into spreadsheet programs thereby reducing the need for manual re-entry and reconciliation of FAS data. This feature will also be available to ledger 3 specific purpose account holders. Specific purpose accounts are externally funded special programs or projects, such as Continuing Education programs, and other non-research projects undertaken by the University.

## Name that management system

Exercise your creativity and win dinner for two at Dunsmuir Lodge by coming up with the best name for the new financial management system. Send your suggestions to Bob Worth (Accounting, email yyworth@uvvm.uvic.ca) by Oct. 31. He and the other members of the project Steering Committee will review the suggestions and choose a name for the new system. The name and winner will be announced in a November issue of *The Ring*.

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- M 12:30 p.m.** *Fridaymusic.* School of Music students. Program for various instruments. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.
- O 3:00 p.m.** *Entomology Research of Seed Orchards in B.C.* (Biology). Dr. Rob Bennett, Ministry of Forestry. Cunningham 146. Info 721-7107/7099.
- L 3:30 p.m.** *Filtering a Discrete Time Price Process.* Dr. Robert J. Elliott, University of Alberta (Mathematics & Statistics). Clearihue A215. Info 721-7437.

- L 8:00 p.m.** *Giant Earthquakes and Seismic Hazards on Canada's West Coast.* President's Distinguished Lecture, Dr. Roy Hyndman, UVic (School of Earth & Ocean Sciences & Physics and Astronomy). University Centre Auditorium. Info 721-7512.

### Saturday, September 21

- A Men's Rugby.** vs. Alumni. \$1-\$3 Wallace Field. Info 721-8406.
- O 7:00 p.m.** *Boal Punjab De.* \$30-\$40 at Univ. Centre box office. Univ. Centre Auditorium. Info 721-8480.
- A 3:00 p.m.** *Men's Soccer.* vs. Alberta. \$1-\$3 Centennial Stadium. Info 721-8406.

- A 6:00 p.m.** *Women's Volleyball.* vs. Simon Fraser U. \$3-\$6.50 McKinnon Gym. Info 721-8406.

### Sunday, September 22

- A 1:00 p.m.** *Women's Soccer.* vs. Saskatchewan. \$1-\$3 Centennial Stadium. Info 721-8406.
- W 2:00 p.m.** *Merengue Workshop.* UVic Ballroom Dance Club (UVBDC). \$3-\$5. SUB Multi-Purpose Room. Info 598-9807.
- A 3:00 p.m.** *Men's Soccer.* vs. Saskatchewan. \$1-\$3 Centennial Stadium. Info 721-8406.

### Monday, September 23

- A Women's Volleyball.** vs. Asabi Mutual Life from Japan. \$3-\$6.50 McKinnon Gym. Info 721-8406.
- O 10:00 a.m.** *Celebration of Austria and her Millennial Birthday.* Barbara Frischmuth (reading from her new novels) and Dr. Karl Wagner, University of Vienna, "Austrian Literature Today". (Germanic Studies). Halpern Grad Centre. Info 721-7316.
- L 1:30 p.m.** *Teaching Large Classes.* Dr. G. Poole (3M Teaching Award). Senate Chambers (University Centre A180).
- L 7:30 p.m.** *A Dramatic Key (Mark 1:1-13).* John Albert Hall Lecture. Morna D. Hooker, University of Cambridge (Centre for Studies in Religion & Society. Human & Social Development. A240. Info 721-6325.

### Tuesday, September 24

- L 7:00 p.m.** *The Development of the Shellfish Industry in Santa Catarina.* Dr. Carlos Poli, Federal University of Santa Catarina, Brazil. Clearihue C305. Info 721-7346.
- W 7:00 p.m.** *Healing the Bereaved Child.* Dr. Alan Wolfelt, Toronto, ON. Hosted by McCall Bros. Funeral Directors. Free, but please pre-register. Univ. Centre Auditorium. Info 385-4465.

### Wednesday, September 25

- W 12:30 p.m.** *The Heart of Grief: Lessons in Hope and Healing.* Dr. Alan Wolfelt, Toronto, ON. Hosted by McCall Bros. Funeral Directors. Free, but please pre-register. Univ. Centre Auditorium. Info 385-4465.
- W 4:30 p.m.** *Getting Involved: Working with the Newcomer Services Volunteer Agencies in Gr. Victoria.* Amarjit Bhalla and Lorraine Murray. (Linguistics & Continuing Studies). Clearihue A306. Info 721-7420.
- O 6:00 p.m.** *Preserving Healing Secrets of the Mentawi Rainforest: Slides and Stories from Siberut, Indonesia.* CAPI Circle Dinner Roundtable. Dr. Philip Cook, School of Child & Youth Care, UVic (CAPI). \$28. Reservations Required.

Campus View Room, Cadboro Commons. Info 721-7020.

- O 7:30 p.m.** *Rethinking Community in the 1990s.* Public issues panel discussion sponsored by the Leon & Thea Koerner Foundation and the Faculty of Arts & Science, UVic (Continuing Studies). Free. Please call info # to register. Human & Social Development A240. Info 721-8458.

### Thursday, September 26

- L 4:00 p.m.** *Bottom Classification: Operational Results from QTC View.* Dr. Rob Inkster (Earth & Ocean Research and Earth & Ocean Sciences). Elliott 061. Info 721-8848.

### Friday, September 27

- M 12:30 p.m.** *Fridaymusic.* School of Music keyboard students. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.
- O 3:00 p.m.** *What, if anything, is Adenine Phosphoribosyl Transferase?* (Biology) Barry Ford, UVic. Cunningham 146. Info 721-7107/7099.

### Saturday, September 28

- O 2:00 p.m.** *Memorial Service for Prof. Terry Wueter.* Faculty of Law (Dean David Cohen). Begbie 159. Info 721-8147.
- M 8:00 p.m.** *Benefit Concert for the Murray Adaskin Prize in Composition.* \$6-\$10; Patrons \$25 at School of Music. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

### Sunday, September 29

- M 2:30 p.m.** *Victoria Symphony Prime Time Classics Concert.* Conducted by Paul Nadler. \$14.50-\$20 at Univ. Centre box office. Univ. Centre Auditorium. Info 721-8480.

### Monday, September 30

- L 7:30 p.m.** *A Spiritual Key (Luke 1-2).* John Albert Hall Lecture. Morna D. Hooker, University of Cambridge (Centre for Studies in Religion & Society. Human & Social Development. A240. Info 721-6325.
- L 8:00 p.m.** *The Gregynog Press 1923-1996.* David Esslemont, Gregynog Press, Wales. (UVic Libraries, Alcuin Society & Dept. of English). McPherson Library 161. Info 721-8211.
- M 8:00 p.m.** *Victoria Symphony Prime Time Classics Concert.* Conducted by Paul Nadler. \$14.50-\$20 at Univ. Centre box office. Univ. Centre Auditorium. Info 721-8480.

### Tuesday, October 1

- L 10:00 a.m.** *Deutsche Studien an der Universität Victoria und*

*Literarische Texte.* Dr. Johannes Maczewski, UVic (Germanic Studies). Clearihue C305. Info 721-7316.

- L 12:30 p.m.** *The Japanese Beer Wars.* Dr. Tim Craig, (Centre for Asia-Pacific Initiatives) Human & Social Devpt. A254. Info 721-7020.

### Wednesday, October 2

- L 12:30 p.m.** *Theatre as a Social Forum.* Lansdowne Public Lecture. Mr. Steven Dietz, Playwright. Chief Dan George Theatre. Info 721-7992.
- W 4:30 p.m.** *Teaching Grammar the Old Fashioned Way (part 1).* Dr. Emila Rivas-Rivas, UVic. (Linguistics & Continuing Studies). Clearihue A306. Info 721-7420.

### Thursday, October 3

- L 4:00 p.m.** *Particle Physics and Climate: the Role of Aerosols.* Dr. Inez Fung, UVic (Earth & Ocean Research/Earth and Ocean Sciences, and Physics & Astronomy). Elliott 061. Info 721-7700.
- O 7:00 p.m.** *Mad Cow Disease in North America & the Hazards of Genetic Engineering.* Public Forum. Howard Lyman, Humane Society of USA and Dr. Joe Cummins, University of Western Ontario. David Lam Auditorium (MacLaurin A144). Info 478-1834.
- L 8:00 p.m.** *Bringing Greek Tragedy Alive in Performance.* David Raeburn, Oxford University (Ret'd). (Greek & Roman Studies). Cornett B108. Info 721-8514.

### Friday, October 4

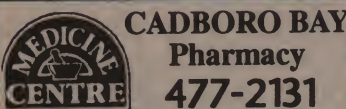
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- M 12:30 p.m.** *Fridaymusic. Spirits of Havana.* Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.
- O 2:30 p.m.** *Pacific Institute for the Mathematical Sciences.* (Mathematics & Statistics). Human & Social Devpt. A240. Info 472-4271.
- O 3:00 p.m.** *Stress Proteins in Invertebrate Organisms as Indicators of Marine Environmental Degradation.* (Biology) Dr. Iracema Nascimento, Brazil. Cunningham 146. Info 721-7107/7099.
- O 6:00 p.m.** *Oktoberfest Celebration (German buffet and dance).* Everyone welcome. Reservations necessary. \$17.95 + GST. Faculty Club. Info 721-7935.
- M 8:00 p.m.** *Concerto Concert.* Student soloists selected by audition perform with the UVic Concerto Orchestra. Conducted by János Sándor. \$6-\$10 at School of Music & Univ. Centre box office. Univ. Centre Auditorium. Info 721-7903.

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**M 8:00 p.m.** Guest Recital. Rotislav Dubinsky, violinist and Luba Edlina, pianist. \$6-\$10 at School of Music. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

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## UVicInfo website gets new look

Visitors to UVicInfo, the University's World Wide Web site, will notice a new structure and design starting the first week of October. Most UVic units have registered their websites with the UVicInfo Editorial Board and thus have active links from the UVicInfo pages. Those units who have not yet registered their sites are encouraged to do so. For further information, call Joe Sparrow (Network & Technical Services) at local 7675.

## NOTICES

Bring the whole family to the 16th annual **Terry Fox Run** at UVic Sept. 22. Registration gets underway in parking lot #8 (beside the Begbie Building) at 8:30 a.m. and the run begins at 9:30 a.m. There are two courses, a 3K and a 10K route, and participants can run, jog, walk, cycle or rollerblade. All proceeds will go towards cancer research in memory of the courageous young man whose attempt to run across Canada to raise awareness about cancer captured the hearts of an entire nation.

Participants are urged to gather pledges for their run or make a donation the morning of the event. Youngsters can test their basketball shooting skills with members of the UVic Vikes basketball team. There will be face painting and music at the finish line and, with a donation, participants and their friends and families can help themselves to a pancake breakfast.

Pledge forms for the run are available at any branch of Pacific Coast Savings Credit Union, running shops, community centres and UVic's McKinnon Gym and Gordon Head Centre. For further information call 658-5066.

The deadline for applications for the second round of funding under the **Canada-EC Program for Cooperation in Higher Education & Training** is fast approaching. The program works to support international joint projects between institutions of higher education in Canada and the European Community, strengthen cooperation in post-secondary education and increase opportunities for student exchange. Projects should be student-centred rather than research-oriented. Six projects were approved in the first round in January, including projects in business, engineering, modern languages, northern studies, political science and criminology. The deadline for the second competition is Oct. 4, 1996. Application forms and guidelines may be obtained from Wendy Goodger in the office of the Dean of Social Sciences (7064).

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## Memorial Service

### Terry Wuester

Friends, colleagues and former students of Prof. Terry Wuester, a founding member of UVic's law faculty, are invited to remember him at a memorial service Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. in Begbie 159. The acclaimed law professor, who won his faculty's Master Teacher Award an unprecedented five times, had been diagnosed this spring with inoperable brain cancer. During an emotional ceremony at his faculty's June 8 spring convocation, Wuester accepted the William Paul McClure Kennedy award as this year's outstanding Canadian law teacher.

Affectionately called "The Woo" by his students, Wuester was buried in his native Kansas. Those wishing to honour his memory can make donations to either the Terry J. Wuester Memorial Fund, Faculty of Law, University of Victoria or the Terry J. Wuester Memorial Fund (made payable to the Canadian Southern Baptist Seminary), Canadian Southern Baptist Seminary, P.O. Box 512, Cochrane, Alberta T0L 0W0.

For more information contact Dean of Law David Cohen at 721-8147.

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# Is that Dr. Dr. Mulchahey?

BY ROBIE LISCOMB

For most academics, their formal education and their string of postnominals (the list of degrees and honours following their name) ends with a PhD. For Dr. Michèle Mulchahey (History), make that a double. Her second doctoral degree (actually an MSD, *Mediævalium Studiorum Doctor*) will be conferred, *summa cum laude* (with highest honours), by the Pontifical Institute of Mediæval Studies in Toronto. Her first PhD was in medieval studies from the University of Toronto. It's only fitting that Mulchahey have two doctorates—she also has double BAs (in biology and medieval studies from Rice University) and double master's degrees (an MA from Toronto and an MSL from the Pontifical Institute).

One stands for the MSD by invitation only. Since its founding early in this century, the Pontifical Institute has invited only 12 scholars (including Mulchahey) to submit proposals for an MSD dissertation. The manuscript, after a public defense, is published as a book by the Institute's press.

Mulchahey presented a successful two-and-one-half-hour public defence of her dissertation last spring, conducted by her readers, including Father Leonard Boyle, Prefect of the Vatican Library, and presided over by the Archbishop of Toronto, as the Institute's chancellor.

Her book, which will appear later this year, is entitled "*First the Bow Is Bent in Study*": *Dominican Education Before 1350*. The title refers to the medieval adage "First the bow is bent in study, then the arrow is released in preaching." Drawing upon unpublished manuscript sources, this book examines the schools and the intellectual life of the Dominican order during the first 150 years of its history. Mulchahey plans a companion volume on the Dominicans of medieval Florence in which she will explore how the friars used their learning, through preaching, art and other media, to shape the devotion of the laity.

## Student helps his people in land claims

The construction of the Alaska Highway during the Second World War shattered the semi-nomadic life of the southern Tutchone people of the Kluane First Nations. UVic geography student Mark Eikland spent his summer in the Yukon helping his people reclaim their former settlement sites. Eikland used a Canadian Northern Studies Trust \$2,500 bursary to assist him to research the movements of the southern Tutchone people as they sought berries, fish and game to sustain them through the Arctic winters. The information will help the Kluane First Nations people substantiate their land claims which are in the final stages of negotiations with the territorial and federal governments.

Eikland is doing concurrent studies in geography and the Certificate Program in the Administration of Aboriginal Governments through the School of Public Administration. Both are leading him towards a career in northern resource management. Eikland was born in Destruction Bay, Yukon and was educated in Whitehorse before coming to UVic.

## Bradley elected Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada

Prof. Keith Bradley (Greek & Roman Studies) has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. He joins 24 other current or retired UVic faculty members as Fellows of the prestigious Society, founded in 1882 to promote and develop learning and research in the arts and sciences.

Bradley will be formally inducted into the Society's Academy of Humanities and Social Sciences at ceremonies in Ottawa on Nov. 22, 1996.

In describing Bradley's achievements, the Society's announcement notes that he "has made a definitive contribution to the study of Roman social history.... His books *Slaves and Masters in the Roman Empire* (1987), *Slavery and Rebellion in the Roman World* (1989), *Discovering the Roman Family* (1991), and *Slavery and Society at Rome* (1994) have become standard texts, and his numerous articles have had a major impact on the field. Professor Bradley's scholarship is known above all for its skillful and learned synthesis of ancient literary and archaeological data with more recent history and theory concerning slaves and the family."

## Vikes receive academic accolades

Eighteen members of 1995-96 UVic Vikes squads have been named Academic All-Canadians for maintaining an average of 80 per cent or better while representing UVic on a varsity team. The Royal Bank of Canada sponsors this program that honours Canadian university students for both their academic and athletic achievements.

The 1995-96 Academic All-Canadians from UVic are: Marnie Bourbannais (Arts and Science), cross-country; Mike Coey (Arts and Science), cross-country; Kris Teravds (Arts and Science), men's soccer; Richard Lord (Arts and Science), men's soccer; Tanner Philip (Arts and Science), men's soccer; Tessa Campbell (biology), field hockey; Margaret Fonger (biology), field hockey; Sandra Ulmer (kinesiology), field hockey; Julia Wong (psychology), field hockey; Polly Allen (Arts and Science), women's swimming; Allison Barriscale (Arts and Science), women's swimming; Allison MacQueen (Arts and Science), women's swimming; Kerry Wright (Arts and Science) men's swimming; Lisa Bright (biology), women's basketball; Samantha Carter (kinesiology), women's volleyball; Miranda Griffiths (geography), women's volleyball; Lydia Petrosevic (Arts and Science), women's volleyball; and Michael Zak (visual arts), men's volleyball.

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## RINGERS

**Dr. Gerald Moreau**, professor emeritus (French Language & Literature) administered the oath of citizenship to 125 new Canadians at Government House on July 1. Thirty-eight countries from around the world were represented at the ceremony. Moreau reminded the new Canadians of their responsibilities and privileges as citizens of Canada and recommended that they and their children learn the two official languages of Canada in a spirit of national unity. Moreau is a Member of the Order of Canada and an Officer of La Compagnie Des Cent-Associés Francophones. Appointed by Citizenship and Immigration Canada, Moreau presided at the ceremony involving approximately 500 new Canadians and guests.

**Werner Israel** has joined UVic's Physics and Astronomy department as an adjunct professor. The former University of Alberta prof, who is most famous for his work on black holes and relativistic thermodynamics, is a fellow of the Royal Society of London and a founding fellow of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research's Cosmology program, which involves the top researchers in this field in the world.

**Dr. Hari Srivastava** (Mathematics and Statistics) has been named Honorary Professor at La Universidad del Zulia in Maracaibo, Venezuela. He was also awarded an Honorary Diploma at a special ceremony on July 4, 1996.

Students and graduates of the UVic Department of Writing are cited in the Sept. 7 edition of *The Financial Post* as examples of writers who prove that Canadian literature will continue to succeed: **W.P. Kinsella**, **Eden Robinson**, **Richard Van Camp**, and **Gail Anderson-Dargatz**. Kinsella's novel, *Shoeless Joe*, and the movie made from it, *Field of Dreams*, have won him a firm place in North American culture. Kinsella was a UVic writing student in the early 1970s. Robinson, who graduated from UVic in 1992, was tagged by *Maclean's* magazine as a literary superstar earlier this year. Her first book, *Trap Lines*, brought out by the Knopf publishing firm, earned her a six figure advance. Anderson-Dargatz, currently a UVic student and also published by Knopf, has caused a stir with *The Cure for Death by Lightning*—the FP says it "will probably end up being [one of] the most talked-about first novels of 1996." Richard Van Camp, currently in his fourth year at UVic, has had his novel, *The Lesser Blessed*, accepted and published by Vancouver's Douglas & McIntyre.

### Tai Chi class open to all

**Charles B. Daniels** (Department of Philosophy) will hold an informal class in Tai Chi Chuan at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Clearihue Courtyard. All interested members of the university community, faculty, staff, students and alumni, young and old, are welcome to join.

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